THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN

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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1862.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

ROSS & ROSSER, **Editors** and Proprietors.

Blue Laws of Connecticut.

Blue Laws of Connecticut:

Whosoever publishes a lie to the prejuand be whipped fifteen stripes. To pick an ear of corn in a neighbor's garden soall be deemed theft.

Man stealers shall suffer death. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with ward, shall be presented to the grand jurors and the selectmen shall tax the offenders at £300 to the e-tate.

A debter in prison, swearing he has no estate, shall be let out and sold to make satisfaction.

A drunkard shall have a master appointed [Great applause.] by the selectmen, who are to debar him the liberty of buying or selling.

Whoever sets a fire in the woods and burns a house, shall suffer death; and all persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without the benefit of bail. Whoever brings dice or cards into the do-

minion shall pay a fine of £5. No food or lodging shall be afforded to a

Quaker, Admits or Heretic. No priest shall abide in the dominion; he without a warrant.

The selectmen, on finding children ignorant, may take them away from their parexpense of their parents.

authorized ferryman.

walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to sud from meeting.

Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sab-

bath or feasting day.
When parents refuse their children contermine the point.

No minister shall keep a school. A man that strikes his wife shall be punished as the court directs.

A wife shall be deamed good evidence against her husband.

Married persons must live together, or be imprisoned.

Every male shall have his hair cut according to cap.

No one shall read Common Prayer, keep Christmas or saint days, make pies, play cards, or play upon instruments of music except the drum, trumpet and jewsharp.

less scandal to Christ's church,

Mr. G. B. A. L ("God-bless-Abrahamimmediately to 'put down slavery.'-Urbana (O) Union.

and never think of the fox?

'Don't know, my son! why do you ask such a question? and very time he'd think of the fox first. *Go, son, and wipe the buttermilk off your mouth.

"ORDERS IS PEAVEN'S FIRST LAW." Rachiel, go and comb your hair, Betsy, stop your laughing there; Kate, make haste and wash the dishes; And Susan mend your father's britches; Sammy, run and feed the hogs, Jim, go out and bring soms logs: I'll whip you John, you know I will, If you don't stop a kicking Bill.

AN ILLINOIS COURT SCENE. - A constable that had lately been inducted into office was in attendance on the court, and was ordered by the Judge to call John Bell and Elizabeth Bell. He immediately began a

'John Bell and Elizabeth Bell!' 'One at a time,' said the Judge. 'One at a time-One at a time-ONE AT A

TIME,' shouted the constable. 'Now you've done it,' exclaimed the Judge

-Now You've DONE IT,' velled the consta-There was no standing this; the court, ba

and bystanders broke into a hearty laugh, t the perfect surprise and dismay of the astonished constable. A matter-of-fact old gentleman, whose

wife was a thorough 'destructionist,' was awakened out of his sleep one cold night in December, with-Husband! did you hen that noise? It's Gabriel a coming! It's th sound of his chariot wheels! 'Opshaw, yo old fool!' replied the good man, 'do you sup pose Gabriel is such an ass to come here o wheels in such good sleighing as this?"

From the New York World.

could have believed that my humble opin-MAYSVILLE, - - OCTOBER 23, have looked at the melancholy events of the last two years without being thrilled with sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and consternation. [Cheers.] To your invita-The following are some of the famous tion to address this meeting to night I could offer no refusal. To speak my mind to any that care to know it seems to me now a simdice of his neighbor shall sit in the stocks ple duty, and I, perhaps, should be thankful that time has been allowed me for some reflection on incidents that at first aroused only petent to guide the nation in its peril, [great indignation. Anger, no matter how just, is an unsafe guide, and the way out of great peril is more likely to be found by the light gold, or bone lace above two shillings by the of sober thought and wise discretion. I know of no nation that in so short a space of time has accomplished so terrible a relapse from a high and progressive civilization as this dear land of ours, to whose integrity, honor, and salvation the leyalty of our hearts

Two years ago peace and plenty walked together smiling through the land; to-day a million of men in arms posted along a line of battle, six thous n i miles in length, surging to and fro w th thew avering fortunes of war, carry with them waste, death, havor and desolation wherever they go, and leave behind them the seeds of fear and hatred, from which, in due time, shall start a further crop of armed men. It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to say that half a million of the bravest shall be banished, and suffer death on his and best of our people have, in that misershall be banished, and suffer death on his return. Priests may be selzed by any one without a werrant.

The priests may be selzed by any one is mourning in five hundred thousand deso
This the President him
Says that's so," whereupon Mr. Clay institutions. For myself, I decline to do it.

Says that of Mr. Seymour is true philan
[Applause.] It so happens, fellow citizens, late homes to night. Two years ago we knew taxation only by hearing other nations ents, and put them in better hands, at the complain of its intolerable burden on them. uphold and defend. By violating that Conselves. To day the national resources, taxed stitution, if he does it knowingly and will- made a speech, and he says it is through Maine to Florida, was the lesson that I pense. It is to be 144 by 80 feet, and the No man to cross a river but with an to the utmost, scarce can supply the ever increasing demands of the Government, and loyal, and to remonstrate, object, protest diers that the war will be waged. By I then knew no North, no South, no East, No man shall run on the Sabbath day, or all in his garden or elsewhere, except reveally to sud from meeting.

No one and hope, and from meeting.

No one and hope, and from meeting.

No one and from meeting.

No one and hope, and from meeting.

No one and hope, and from meeting.

No one and hope, and from meeting.

I then knew no North, no South, no East, treedom the Abolitionists mean no freedom for the certainty, against this disloyalty may be the solemn for the black man.—

I then knew no North, no South, no East, treedom the Abolitionists mean no freedom for the white, but my love, and hope, and gratically the mountains. In size and commodious do object to the policy indicated by that the war will be waren to read the usual inside armagements, and is built of stone cut from the war will be waren to redom the Abolitionists mean no freedom for the white, but my love, and hope, and gratically the mountains. In size and commodious do object to the policy indicated by that the war will be waren to redom the Sabbath day, or the discouragements, and is built of stone cut from the white, but my love, and hope, and gratically the mountains. In size and commodious do object to the policy indicated by that the war will be waren to redom the subject of the certainty.

I know the Southern politicians have erred, and erred grievously—and a great political the arman of the discouragements, and is built of stone cut from the west, but my love, and hope, and gratically the man against this disloyalty may be the solemn of the down the solemn of the certainty.

I know the Southern politicians have erred, and erred grievously—and a great political the war will be usual inside arman of the usual i beds, sweep houses, cut hair or shave on the ['Tha's so.'] Two years ago we were my humble judgment, it is in violation of Constitution, by which we fondly thought treedom of person, of speech, of the press, were forever guarenteed, forever secured to venient marriages, the magistrates shall de- the dwellers in this land. [Applause.] It The Constitution delegates no authority was written by men just fresh from a strug- to the President or to Congress to subvert or gle against despotism. They surely meant interfere with any of the relations which by that solemn covenant to secure freedom the different parts of society bear to one anto themselves and their successors forever, other in the different States. [Applause.] [Cheers] We thought it a thing too plain. Neither the President nor Congress can alter to be misinterpreted, too clear to be evaded, the relation of parent and child, or husband too sacred to be trampled under foot. [Ap- and wife, in the State of New York. Nei-

tected No gospel minister shall join people in the good pleasure of one man and his dele- phrase has been invented. The favorers of marriage; the magistrates only shall join in gates. [Great applause.] By sudden, se-this policy say it can be done by the "War marriage, as they only may do it with much cret and lawless arrests, the exercise of free Power!" What is the war power? It means, pressed. While the adherents of one politi- power from some source to do what he Mr. G. B. A. L ("God-bless-Abraham-Lincoln") Greely will pardon us for suggest-ing to him to call out his Twenty Millions immediately to put down slavery."—Urbana of it'm dying for you,' as the girl said to breath and whispering humbieness," as becomes men conscious of inferiority and learning to be slaves. While one set of men member, it is the fate of most nations to the old bachelor when she colored his vest. can freely, boldly, insolently criticise and spend as much of their time at war as in Dad, can a body think of a fex' tail, tempt for the Constitution, make and un- our Constitution that, at the first blast of *Kase, Dick says he tried his very best, obedience; on their his remonstrance is dis- premacy? loyalty. They must pay for the war. They Were the time-honored forms by which must pour out their life's blood like water, personal liberty used to be protected, to lose but for the purpose and object of the war, in their potency, and the will of the President the conduct and management of the war, or the Provest Marshal, or his deputy, or they must have no voice, no control; the sub-deputy, to be the laws of the land? [No! mildest suggestion is an evidence of sym- No!" and cheers | With all due respect for pathy with rebellion, and dignified remon- any who differ from me honestly on the subknow the money of the nation is wasted, tion that all this claim of war power where squandered, misapplied. [Cheers.] They there is no power or of war power where know that a horde of speculators, contractors, there is no war, beyond what the ordinary jobbers and politicians, plot and plunder laws of war among civilized nations recogwith impunity, and, by one device or other, nize it, is an assumption of power without a planse.] The past has been for two years a applause) Now, does this proclamation the present is an hour of affliction, insecurity, mean? I think it means a good deal Mr.

The people see no sign that the party, experience, or that their future conduct will be less minous than their past. Yet to take osition to the Government and disloyalty don't scalp-we don't poison springs-we the natica. It would seem that to des- don't kill women and children. the this condition of affairs was to develop s ulter absurdity. If the same story had een told us two years ago, of France or But ages ago the humanity and common pain, or Naples, think how our hearts sense of Christendom denounced them as

A Great Speech-Meeting at the Democratic Headquarters-Speech of Richard Groat cheering.] This, to my mind, is the
most fearful sign of the times. I say if ever
and the Gorman.

The rooms of the Democratic Union Association, No. 932 Broadway, were crowded to
their fullest capacity last evening by an intelligent and enthusiastic audience, to listen
to an address by Richard O'Gorman.

Hon. Luke F. Cozans presided. At eight
o'clock Mr. O'Gorman appeared on the platform, and was greeted with continued cheers.
He spoke as follows:
He spoke as follows:

The tomb at Marshfield once again opens
wide its portals to receive the last of the
wide its portals to receive the last of the
man under willing.

The tomb at Marshfield once again opens
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wide its portals to receive the last of the vical than deciding to the vical that it is the to an opposition, honest, bold, fearless,
to an address by Richard O'Gorman.

He part he form and the s shortcomings and betray their weakness and tisans they have exhibited and now exhibit exceeding cunning and adroitness. Though they have shown themselves utterly incomapplause.] they are perfect in the use of all the weapons of faction and all the tricks of this plan are likely to be somewhat import-

the legality, expediency, morality, propriety and the devotion of our lives are due. whelming applause, cheers and waving of hats] I owe no allegiance to his Cabinet, or to the Army or to the Navy of the United States. I owe obedience to law-I will always pay it. I owe respect to the first servant of the American people-I give it freely. But it is to the Constitution, and to the Constitution alone, that I owe allegiance .self, and the members of his Cabinet and of thropy. Now, whether it be philanthropy that I was not educated to hate any man Congress, and his soldiers, swore to respect, or not, I leave to casnists; but it is remarkational that has found life on American soil. To governed according to the terms of a written the Constitution, and, in so doing, I am op-

For instance, if I take leave to question

plause.] We had laws, too, and courts, and ther can either the President or Congress forms of proceeding, by means of which guilt could be detected and innocence proployer or employee in the Southern States. Argue it any way you will -and it has been To day the personal liberty of every one argued every way-you can not find in the of us here in the city of New York depends, Constitution any authority or justifica ion of not on the Constitution or the law, but on such a course. To meet the difficulty a criticism of the conduct of public affairs has if it means any thing, simply this: That in been punished, and as far as possible sup- time of war or rebellion the President has threaten the Government, express their con- peace; and it was intended by the framers of make Generals, plan campaigns, alter policy, war, or the first outbroak of insurrection, the set up, knock down, appoint, supersede-to Constitution was to be cast aside, and all all others is allotted the part of passive civil anthority was to yield to military su-

strance an overt act of disloyalty. They ject, I still venture to pronounce my convicseries of unprecedented National calamities; mean any thing? and if so, what does it Summer thinks it means a good deal. Mr. of any party? Wadsworth thinks it means a good deal .whose guidance of public affairs has hitherto It means servile war. There is in it, if you it. I believe it will lead to servile war; and I think that to resort to such an expedient, such steps as the Constitution and the laws is a barbarous, disgraceful, hideous violation illow, for the purpose of giving to the na- of civilized morality. [Tremendous apion other advisers, of infusing into its veins plause.] It is a frightful error that men are ew life, new thought, new intellect, new allowed to use all means of destroying their

> We do not kill men not found in arms .-These were the atrocities practiced ages ago.

age of freedom-has been filched away .- of Great Britian of the propriety of striving | does not mean. It does not mean subjuga-

is a vote for treason.

[Three cheers for Sevmour.] Clay, the hanging of such a man as Horatio Seymour would have saved thousands of have done. I find in these days that it lives. [Three cheers for Seymour.)

will be kept very long in suspense. The time and some breath in announcing their vonng gentleman who interrupted Mr. Clay detestation of the South, its people and its white maximum white maximum the was in the city to-day ention is only another form of sedition and they have erred in reverting to the arbitraany one that differs with the Abolition party is disloyal, Thirdly, the Democratic party differ with the Abolition party, and it's beneath a man. [Cheers.] To them I The policy of the second proclamation is

the first proclamation the black men in the any ultimate reconciliation. [[Cheering.] South were incited to an effort to obtain a Abraham Lincoln, I think, is a very well freedom they can never enjoy, and by the intentioned but excessively illadvised man, second proclamation the President announ - and I want that he should have other adces that the white man has no rights which visers. I would have the chief officer of this the President of the United States is bound great State a Democrat, Horatio Seymour. tion may be, it undoubtedly exists, and at to recognize. (Great applause.) What is [Tremendous applause; three cheers for the object of this proclamation? It is directed to the punishment of guilt? Why Democrat, because I believe that the Demothere are laws in the Northern States, and cratic party best expresses and represents indres and courts, and juries and prisons to the eternal instincts and hopes and interests detect crime and bring it to justice. What of the American people. [Applause] By is the use of a new and unheard of machin-ery? Is it directed against the Democratic can under the Constitution and laws, power party? Is it directed against the Democratinto the hands of the Democratic party, I c party? Is it directed against the great believe in time the Union can be restoredmass of people? What, let me ask, have [cheers]-restored in reality-not in namethey done to deserve this war power to be restored to what it was long ago-free, prosexercised upon them? Have not the Dem- perous, contented and happy-a union such ocrats given soldiers to the field-as many, as takes places among those who have learn-I believe or more than any other party .- ed to know one another, not in calm alone, (Cries of More.") Has any party of men but in storm and struggle and wreck—thus, in the United States poured out its life-blood and thus alone, I believe we shall emerge in this war with more prodigal loyalty than from this crisis and be a nation-one, inthey? ("No. no.") Their dead lie thick in divisible and eternal. the swamps of the Chickahominy and in ev- Mr. O'Gorman retired amid enthusiastic ery field of strife where this miserable war cheering. The meeting of the Club next grow rich on the National disasters. [Ap shadow of authority to support it! (Great has been waged. Have they grudged their Wednesday evening, and the great war money? What have they done, or what meeting at Cooper Institute next Monday have they left undone that they should be evening were announced, after which an adthe target for the insult of every declaimer journment was carried.

The Abolitionists say that the Democrats are not for the vigorous prosecution of the caused misfortune, have learned wisdom by read it attentively, a very plain incentive to war. Who but the Democrats have vigoronsly prosecuted the war? [Great cheering.] What is the vigorous prosecution of the war? Is it eternal discussion of the merits of this ed, 'I've kilt the father of all rabbits! or that General; is it perpetual dissection? Is it an arrangement by which Lincoln may be the Commander-in-chiefone day, new life, new thought, new intellect, new enemies that malignity can devise. we may be the Commander in the Noise of BATTLE.—The roar of a what he discovered the conflict, where three or four hundred cannon him first. tell who is the one entitled to credit for ments: success, or who responsible for defeat. [A lierschel gives three hundred and forty

vate and foster free discussion as the surest mation. It was issued a very short time union you want between the North and the By request of Peter Harvey, and others, could have believed that my humble opinion on the conduct of public affairs was of
much consequence to any portion of the
community, I should not have remained
silent on the subject. I should have made for myself, if I did not find, some occasion on which to express it. That I have formed an opinion on the subject is most certain.

I should be ashamed of myself if I could be ashamed of myself if I could show the street of th unfruitful antagonism, and they, with the in- port of a certain meeting of Abolitionists, interval came, the separated factions have him up to the grave. stinct of the fanatic and tyrant, fear discus-sion, lest it may let in the light on their own Resolved. That every vote given for James there have also been civil wars where, by ways there in life. Even in death, and for imbecility. [Applause.] Let me, how- S. Wadsworth is a vote for loyalty, and the misconduct of one or both sides, the a decade the captive of a grave, that kingly ever, do them no less than justice. As par- and every vote given for Horatio Seymour disruption has been complete and eternal. presence inspired the same deep reverence If you want to restore the Union between and speechless awe as when in the living the seperated factions of the United States temple of his matchless mind. In a meeting held in Brooklyn, a speech this is the way to do it: Take the sword is reported to have been made by Hon. Casin your right hand and the Constitution in 'I forgot all else, and can not tell you any sius M. Clay. [Hisses. A voice: "Major your left. [Tremendous and continued apthing of the tomb or surrounding objects."—
General," Laughter and groans.] Major plause.] The one use vigorously, if it be The velvet pall with its rich embroidery debate. One of their most ingenious and successful devices seems to me to be the audacious perversion of words from their proper and ordinary meaning, and the results of per and ordinary meaning, and the results of the meaning and the results of the meaning and the meaning and the results of the meaning and the meaning and mean said the "President had no power to do as cession, nothing but disintegration in the Earth's communion with thee is o'er. No he had done, that is, issue these two proc- North and disintegration in the South. I more shall human eye behold that face, lamations, and if a precedent was wanted do not want in my lifetime to see broken over which thought and feeling once flashed they would now make a precedent forever. into contemptible fragments the great dia- the light and shade of that imperial mind." of the policy indicated by the President in a late proclamation, I am pronounced discolar to whom? Disloyal to whom? Disloyal to what? I owe no allegiance to Abraham Lincolo, or to his opinion, or policy, or will. [Overupon an enthusiastic auditor says: "We'll legiance which you yourselves have tram-hang them all yet." Yes, responded Mr. pled under foot. [That's so.' Applause] Fellow-citizens, one more remark and

seems to be required of all speakers on po-Well, I do not believe Horatio Seymour litical subjects that they should expend some then says "that's so," whereupon Mr. Clay institutions. For myself, I decline to do it. deavoring to get exempt on the plea that he bly suggestive. Mr Sumner has absolutely love the United States and its people, from force, that is, Abolition adopted by the seeking for the protection of their rights un-Government for the suppression of rebel- der the Constitution and through the ballot, performance. treason. Now, see how nicely the argument ment of war, and for that error a hecatomb runs from its premises to its inevitable con-clusion. First, all persons guilty of disloy- choly sacrifice. But for all that I won't al practices are to be arrested. Second, attempt the lip-bravery of vilifying them at herefore the Democratic party are to be ar- address no words-they can not hear my rested as disloyal. I think, sir, that is a words. They have sought to have this matsyllogrism. Now, this may be philanthrop- ter argued by the sword, and it is being ar-. The same kind of philanthrophy that gued by the sword. I address words to those der at the uprising of the negro of the South- tion party-I say to them-'don't commit ern States-that can look to the poss bility precisely the same violation of the Constituof these States being converted into a field tion that your declaimers accuse the South of desolation like St Domingo-tast sort of of doing. You have the Constitution, the philanthropy can, without any difficulty, ac- ballot, the laws-do not cast these aside and comodate itself to marking out these polit- attempt to carry your point by the lawless ical malefactors to the Provost Marshal, and recommending them all for the gallows. violence of military sway. I think that the conductof the war, if left in Abolition hands, will not lead to any speedy end of the war, exactly a fit accampaniment of the first. By to the vigorous prosecution of the war, or to

A Son of Erin while hunting for rabbits, came across a jackass in the woods, and shot

'By my sowl and St. Patrick,' he exclaim-

THE Noise of BATTLE .- The roar of a

[groans] Commander-in-chief next day, are belching forth destruction and death, can aughter,] until at last no living man can be faintly imagined by the following state- to leave on his mind the impression that

ery, 'Fremont,' laughter.] I am for a vig-miles as the greatest known distance to his good. orons prosecution of the war. [Applause.] which sound has been carried in the air. 4th. W pain, or Naples, think how our hearts sense and infernal. And it is just so with Whatever is worth doing is wor nd contempt. Yet, upon ourselves—here this expedient of exciting servile war in a well. I am for prosecuting it by all the volcane, at St. Vincent's was heard at Deshow him that it was not choice, but necession the land of Washington, this disgrace has nation or part of a nation or part of a nation or part of a nation of a nation of part of a nation of a nation of a nation of a natio the land of Washington, this disgrace has allow the people, either drunk with lit is just the same thing, because by doing hereby or sunk in a kind of lethargy—a ideous torpor that almost looks like death in lethargy—a cities. Now this is not a new question at the Abolition party are conducting of the battle of little was need you, and treat him war, and no more than that. [Applause.] Jena was heard in the open fields near Dres den, ninety-two miles, and in the casement of the fortress it was very distinct. The have given scarce a sign of sensitiveness cities. Now this is not a new question at this war in a manner to make real Union bombardment of Antwerp, in 1822, is said -have given scarce a sign of sensitiveness all. It was discussed long ago. In the war impossible. [Cheers.] What is Union? to have been heard in the mines of Saxony, heir dearest treasure—their glorious herit—three hundred and seventy miles distant. being asked if he liked Salmagundi.

Daniel Webstea in His Coffin.

BLACK DRAFT .- There is, it seems, a nigger in the Perry township wood-pile. The fellow was light enough to pass muster with the Trustees, and had voted several times for the Republican ticket. Last fall he voted for the so-called Union ticket. Of course he is a nigger!-Dayton Empire.

Or Brigham Young is building a new theatre at Salt Lake City, at his own exstage is sixty-fear feet deep. It has three tiers of galleries, and the usual inside arselves, and are now preparing for the winter's

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS GUARD.-Whenever Mr. Lincoln now appears in public, on horseback or in his carriage, he goes through the streets at a rapid pace, escorted by a cavalry guard of about twenty men, half of whom are in the advance and the remainder in the rear of the Presidential charge. For some reason Mr. Lincoln has allowed himself to be persuaded that his life would be endangered if he rode about "all unarmed and alone," like Lord Lochinvar, and like can look in cold blood and without a shud- who can hear them-I speak to the Aboli- White House. It certainly is a regretable Mr. Lincoln's fifteen predecessors in the precedent for a Chief Magistrate of this Republic to establish, in imitation of the despots of Europe, who have well founded cause to expect attempts to assassinate them, while the President of the United States cannot, in good reason, eutertain any such reasons. The death of Mr. Lincoln would simply have the effect to place in the Presidential chair a man far more repugnant to the rebels than the present incumbent, from the fact that Mr. Hamlin is not only believed in the South to be more radical in his leanings than Mr. Lincoln, but is also generally supposed to have a negro taint in his blood. once precludes all idea that the rebels can anticipate any benefit to themselves from the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. The truth is, nobody ever thought of such a thing, until the fearful imaginations of officious zealots conjured up the shadow of a danger without a substance, and set people to thinking about it; whereupon the President, yielding to the solicitations of his alarmed or timorous personal friends, consented to this bit of unrepublican ostentation .- New York Express.

> PUNISHING CHILDREN .- Good woman you have done very wrong in punishing your child in the way you have done. Not that he did not deserve all the punishment you gave him, and perhaps even more, but from the manner in which you dealt with him, you left on his mind the impression that you punish him not for his good (that is, to make him better,) but for your own gratification (that is to gratify your revenge;) you made him angry with you, not sorry for his faults; you have thus irritated him without referming him, consequently have done more hurt than gond. In the future management of your child, follow these direc-

1st. Take the earliest and every opportunity to instruct him in what is right and what is wrong-what he may do and what he may not do, and this all embraced underibe head of obedience or disobedience. 2d. Never punish your child for doing what he did not know to be wrong. Instruct

31. Never punish him in such a way as you acted from revenge; let him see that you do it from a sense of duty, and only for

4th. When you punish bim, bring him